CORRESPONDENTS

Harmeny

HARMONY, Aug 20 .- It looks like we might get a shower of rain before long. The fruit crop is abundant this year, with the exception of Italian prunes and certain kinds of apples.

The social at Mr McLanghlin's last Tuesday evening was a decided success, the number pres at being estimated at about 100, and \$19.55, the proceeds of Mrs. Hubbard's. the mite box and ice cream stand, were sent to the starving in India.

More people have gone to the coast.

Marion Phillips and daughter, Mrs. Fannie Davis, and son Dorris, have gone to Seattle on a visit to relatives there.

Beniah Waiker has returned to her 17th on account of very poor health. home of Houlton.

with relatives at Gooseberry, Ore., for visiting their grandparents, Dix, last Sunseveral months past, returned home Sat- day,

Mrs Hagenburger.

H Karr last week spent a few days with his daughter at Rock Creek.

Mt Scott.

Mr. Scorr, Aug 16,-The Mt. Scott evangelical Sunday school had a very Mil.wackie, Aug. 21.-All our prune a good program was rendered by the or the first of next. ably well for the time they have been in Washington county. practice. J. W. Zinser, superintendent under the many good things provided by this fall. the ladies. People from Sunnyside,

Naple Lane.

and Delbert Shelly left for Floriston, Cal. Clackamas on a deer hunt. They say Wednesday, having secured employ they saw three of them and got a shot at ment at that place.

absence in the mountains, returned Fred Birckemer. They report that Ed and Sunday. home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tamlin, of Oregon City, were visiting at Robbins' Sunday.

Miss Ona Renner, of Oregon City, and Master Tommy Roberts, of Portland, are the guests of Thomas Davies and think.)

last week visiting with relatives in Oregon City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shortledge are yisiting relatives at Marshfield.

eo hunting and fishing.

Smryna

way. The threshing is a small affair this season.

bushels per acre, the heaviest yield in and relatives were present. this community

Jim Watson has gone to Olympia, Wash., to visit relatives, and see what he can see.

Mrs. Twomy, who has been boarding at Joe Schwartz's for several weeks, returned to Portland last Wednesday.

Misses Ida and Rosa Yoder are camping at Netarts Bay, they report a pleasant time and plenty of fish,

Ill., are visiting relatives in the neighberhood. This is their first trip to the in our grain crop they see many wonder hand.

J. S. Yoder has a kiln of hand-molded, square and well brick burning, and ex- den of God. pec a to have it ready to open by Sept. 1.

We are much interested in the survey of the electric line as reported in last sions, having had no experience of a week. week's Enterpise, and hope the day may wearied mind and chilled affections, but soon come when the line will be surveyed from a child's joyous heart growing up or account of sore eyes. and built to the southern part of the into the power of an archangle intellect

county, as now projected, Most of the young men and several of the older ones of the neighborhood con- to wait as the prophet of old for the car template a trip to the buckleberry patch of fire in the valley of pardon. at High Camp this week.

Is Baby Thin

this summer? Then add a

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The mill here is still running on full time and is still behind on orders. Short crops seem to have no effect on the lumber trade as yet.

A shower of rain to lay the dust and settle the smoke would be welcome. Colten

COLTON, Aug. 19.—Threshing is most all done. There has been a great deal of straw threshed, but very little grain ob-

We are sorry to state that Mr. Huddleson is very sick at E. Hammont's.

E. Jones, of Woodburn, is a guest a

Kile Garret has sold his farm near Marquam. Colton gains a good neighbor by the transaction.

I. Bonney, of Hubbard, was doing business in Colton last week.

Miss Terra Wilson came home on the

The Misses Freeman, Emma, of Ore-Ada Biddle, who has been visiting gon City and Edith, of Clarks, were

I. Denison and tamily, of Meadow-A Clark, of Cal. is visiting his sister, brook were the guests of Mrs. Gottberg on the 12th.

Huckleberry pickers are frequently seen passing, but not nearly so numerous as usual, as berries are scarce.

Milwaukie-

enjoyable picnic on the 15th. In a grove men are getting their dryers in shape to suitably prepared for the occasion, and commence to dry by the end of the week

young people, consisting of recitations, Messrs J S Risley and sons expect to singing, etc. the most notable feature commence to pick hops on Tuesday next, being the good music rendered by the Mrs P J Henneman is spending sev-Sunnyside Band. The boys do remark- eral weeks with friends at Bethany,

L L Moore has moved to Gervais, leader for such occasions, being ably as where he will engage in a mercantile sisted by Mrs. C. F. Zinser and Mrs. H. business. He has given up the Concord C. Uirich. The tables fairly groaned school, which he had intended to teach

Bert Garner has gone on a visit to h s Harmony and Lents were present. Real- old home in Pennsylvania to visit his ized about \$20 for Sunday school pur- parents, whom he has not seen for more poses. The day was all but long enough, than 13 years. He will be back in six

Some of our would-be local nimrods Maple Lane, Aug. 20,-George Mautz went last week to the head waters of the one. The party consisted of Julius Bottemiller was the best marks man, as gone five days but would have stayed Pearl Palmateer last Saturday. longer only the grub got low and the leader got home sick (to see his dear we

Msss Kate Mantz spent a portion of wedding took place here Sunday after- land. August Theanerkaut, of Riverside, Or. Rev W S Wright officiated. The bride's twin sister, Rosa M Dowling, was the Otis Shelly, Issac Shortledge and bridesmaid. She also caught the bride's Lewis Davis left Thursday for High boquet. Mr Arthur H Dowling was the Camp, where they will spend a week or best man. The bride was becomingly dressed in a beautiful white organdy and carried a boquet of white carnations. The ceremony was held at the future SMYRNA, Aug. 20.—The farmers are home of the young couple, decorated busy getting their threshing out of the with cut flowers, carnations and roses predominating. A bountiful repast was served. The presents were beautiful Joe Schwartz's wheat turned off 16 and many. Only the intimate friends

Dodge Notes.

Donge, Aug. 22 .- Died, at Dodge, on August 10, 1900, Margorie M. Myers, aged 12 years and Il months, daughter of J. T. and N. M. Myers, postmaster of Dodge, Oregon. She was their youngest daughter and the comfort and joy of their home. The child's ministry was well done; as the rose does its work as grandly in its bloom as the vine with its C. R. Schwartz and wife of Carlock, fruit. And having helped to sanctify and lift heavenward the very hearts that break at its farewell; it has gone from Pacific slope and although we are short this troublesome sphere, ere the winds ful products of the valley and are especi- the world it blessed and the skies loose him. ally pleased with the fine fruit on every through which it passed still sweet with its lingering fragrance to its glory as an ever unfolding flower in the blessed gar-

Surely prolonged life on earth bath no Quite a number from the neighbor- boon like this. For such mortal lovebood attended an ice cream social at the liness to put on imortality; to rise from Rock Creek church last Saturday even- the carnal with so little memory of earth that the mother's cradle seemed to have the gates of heaven. This is better than huckleberries.

AUNT EMMA.

Garfield.

GARFIELD, Aug 15 .- Harvest is in full blast. Grain is under average. Mr Gus Stubby has best field of oats, chargeable to thorough pulverizing to rid it of blue-

Some few have gone to the mountains. very scarce.

Mrs. Doc Palmateer was the recipient of the sad and unexpected news of the from Indiana is here visiting. death of her niece, Marjorne M. Myers, of Dodge postoffice, last Saturday. She back here to reside, after one year at attended the funeral at Springwater Sumpter. They think Needy is all Sunday.



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Write the Doctor.

Mrs M Snuffin, daughter and two grand daughters, of Mt Tabor, were the W. O. Dickerson, after a week's Brotje, Mr. Jackson, Ed Bottemiller and guests of Mrs John Palmateer Saturday

Sadie Snuffin and Nellie and Lulu he killed a porcupine. They were only Odell of Mt Tabor were the guests of

Fred Snuffin and Dave Odell of Mt Tabor were up on their wheels, having made the trip in a little more than three Dowling-Theanerkauf.-A very nice hours. Who says we are far from Port-

Mr and Mrs B P Reynolds, of Columbia slough, gave Mr Doc Palmateer's a social call Saturday.

Mrs Ostring was on the sick list, but is

Mrs Holder had a number of her city friends as guests last week.

H Anders is having an addition to his house built. James Suiter, of Eagle Creek, has the contract of building it.

W P Snuffin and wife, of Portland, are visiting relatives and old friends in Garfield and Currinsville.

Needy News.

NEEDY, Aug 21 .- The crops are all barvested, but many of the farmers left oats in the fields on account of rust. Prones, apples, etc. are ready, and the driers are running in full blast now.

Their was an ice cream social at Rock Creek church Saturday night. A large crowd was present and an enjoyable time was spent by all. Proceeds go to paint the cemetery fence.

G A Kinzer had the bad luck last week to have his left arm broken by catching his hand in the belt of a threighing machine.

The photographer has left town. He chilled or the rains stained it, leaving had a roaring trade, and we are sorry to a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat

Myrtle Thompson left Sunday for a visit in Salem.

C C Molson and family drove to Portland last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Smith and daughter Anna visited over Sunday with their son

Ralph Grim's genial face is with us been rocked in the house of many man- again, he returned from Sumpter last Lewi : Spagle came home from Wasco

The families of Jake Ritter and Lige

to be raptured as a blessed babe through Riggs are in the mountains picking The Needy nine played two innings

> Mrs Tina Kramer is at the St Vincent hospital in Portland recovering from an

> with Macksburg last Sunday, then the

Cracker Jacks, of Hubbard, finished the

Albert Sturve is on the sick list.

Mr and Mrs Fred Smith have returned from Schanoco, where they have spent for blue buckleberries, but find them the summer for the benefit of Mrs Smith's health.

Mr and Mrs J J Kauffman's daughter

Mr and Mrs Gilbert Perdue have come right.

Some of our folks visited Soda Springs Sunday, but it was a dead place, as most of the campers have gon e.

Cherryville.

CHERRYVILLE, Aug 17 .- The weather here is extremely warm.

Moses Frasier is cutting his second crop of clover.

Mrs Myra Revenue, of Sandy, was visiting her mother, Mrs Jane Flinn, of this place, last Sunday.

Mrs Ware, Miss Ware, Misses Alpha and Allie Ware and Mr and Mrs Fred Shangle have departed for the hop fields. May they make their fortunes.

Mrs Baty was the guest of Mrs Osborn George Flian cut his finger slightly

on a saw tooth, inflicting a painful

wound, w ile working for Coal and Coraings, of Sandy. Mr Revenue, of Sandy, was seen on Main street last Sunday.

Miss Osborn is visiting Mrs Stone.

Sylvia Osborn spent Sunday night with Alpha Ware. -Steve Osborn sold one of his cows to Cline, of Portland, also G T Beebe sold

ten of his cattle. The worms have agreed among themsoives to give Cherryville a rest, as there s more fern than anything else to eat.

have no winter school. A great deal of fruit is getting ripe, chiefly plums and apples.

It is understood that Cherryville is to

Tom Stone made a hurried trip home last Sunday on his wheel,

The small boys of this place are engaged in trapping for squirrels.

Many city folks are reported to be camping in the mountains,

Dover.

DOVER, Aug 18,-Grain harvest is almost past, the grain is not very good this year.

The Doverites intend to start their threshing machine Monday. N Nelson has gone away from home to

work again, Tillie Crawford, of Newburg, was visit-

ng relatives a few weeks ago. Mrs Reims, of Portland, was visiting friends in Firwood and Dover last week. C Bowaman and wife were down to

Jacob deShazer and family, of Firwood were visiting Joseph deShazer's last Sun-

Kelso last week.

here lately.

Some people from Eastern Oregon are over here buying calves. Most of the people here are talking of

going hop picking this year. Robert deSdazer sold a piece of land

near Firwood for \$250. It seems as though land is rising, for there has been quite a lot of land sold

Some people are out from Porlland enjoying the mountain scenery.

Marmot.

MARMOT, Aug 18.—The people of the locality will soon begin to thresh.

Mrs Mensinger has returned from Portland.

A Aschoff returned home for a day, after a months absence.

A party from Marmot went to the hatchery last week. Emma Aschoff, Mr Aschoff, Clara and Martha Koerner went to Government

Camp Wednesday. E Phelps, H Bramball, and Mr Hickman, of Aimes, stopped at Marmot on

their return from an outing. Miss Kitchen, of Portland, is visiting

Miss Mensinger. R Coerner and family returned home

Mrs Jackson returned to Portland.

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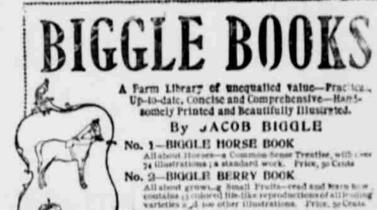
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